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TIB ANNOUNCES TEA21 ENHANCEMENTS FUNDING

On January 26, 2001, the State of Washington's Transportation Improvement Board (TIB) announced the final selection of projects to be funded for years 2002-2003 through the TEA 21 Statewide and Regional Enhancements Programs. Several projects in towns and cities along the Lewis and Clark Trail will receive

funding through the 2002-2003 program. In addition, the TIB will allocate any reserve funds from the program to Lewis and Clark projects previously submitted with the Washington State Agency Assistance Team's statewide enhancement grant application. Here is a summary of funded projects along the Lewis and Clark Trail

Washington State Agency Assistance Team Grant Application

Project	Federal Funds
• Station Camp Wayside Interpretive Improvements Pacific County, Washington, east of Chinook	\$ 1,275,514
• "End of Our Voyage" Trail Guide Printing and Website Development	\$ 34,800
• Phase II Statewide Interpretive Markers Program	\$ 170,165

The following projects could potentially be funded through future reserves in the state's Enhancements Program account

Project	Federal Funds
• Lewis and Clark Interpretive Center Improvements at Fort Canby State Park, near Ilwaco	\$ 380,600
• Sacajawea Interpretive Center at Sacajawea State Park, Tri-cities area (design only)	\$ 86,500
• The Confluence Center – A Clark and Lewis Adventure in Clarkston (design only)	\$ 445,475

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Museum of American History*

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• Horsethief Lake State Park Interpretive Improvements, Klickitat County, east of Dallesport	\$ 242,200
• Ridgefield National Wildlife Refuge Oaks to Wetlands Trail Improvements, near Ridgefield, North of Vancouver	\$ 400,000
• Phase II Discovery Trail and Trailhead Improvements (design and partial construction); Trail from Chinook to Station Camp; Trailhead improvements at Chinook Park and Fort Columbia, all Pacific County	\$ 404,820
• Beacon Rock State Park Interpretive Improvements Skamania County, Washington, west of Stevenson	\$ 346,000
• Chief Timothy State Park Interpretive Improvements Asotin County, east of Clarkston	\$ 501,700
• Vancouver Area Interpretive Exhibits and Signing Clark County, Vancouver	\$ 124,000

These projects or portions of these projects could possibly be funded through future reserves in the Enhancement Program account. However, this funding is not guaranteed. Proponents for these projects should continue to look for funding to the full amount needed.

Other Enhancement Funding Along the Lewis and Clark Trail

In addition to the Washington State Agency Assistance Team's grant application, which included an assemblage of local, state, and federal partners, several other projects in communities along or near the Lewis and Clark Trail will receive Enhancement Program funds:

- *Kennewick: Downtown Revitalization Stage IV*
- *Richland: Downtown Enhancement Phase II*
- *Walla Walla Junction Overlook (SR 12 to SR 730) US Fish and Wildlife Service*
- *Burbank Community Sidewalk, Walla Walla County*
- *Columbia Plateau Trail, Ice Harbor Dam to Snake River Junction*
- *Dayton: Touchet River Bike/Pedestrian Path, SR 12*
- *Clark County: Padden Parkway Pedestrian Bridge*
- *Goldendale: Highway 142 Pedestrian Pathway*
- *Ridgefield NWR: Steigerwald NWR Gateway Center*
- *Ilwaco Railroad and Navigation Museum*
- *Yakima: Gateway to Wine Country Visitor Center*

The TIB also announced funding for other programs, including the Arterial Improvement Program, the Small City Pedestrian Safety and Mobility Program, and the Small City Program. The total amount of all grants awarded to the state's local communities was \$63.8 million. Several of these projects also are located in communities along the Lewis and Clark Trail. For information, visit the TIB's website at: <http://www.tib.wa.gov/>

NPS CHALLENGE COST SHARE GRANTS AWARDED

The National Park Service recently announced grant awards for Lewis and Clark Bicentennial projects to be funded through the Challenge Cost Share Program. The following Lewis and Clark Trail projects in Washington will receive funding:

<i>Yakama Nation Trades Routes Interpretive Project, Yakama Nation Museum</i>	\$30,000
<i>Washington State Historical Society and State Agency Assistance Team, 3rd Year of Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Newsletter</i>	\$10,000
<i>City of Long Beach, Clark's Last Mile Interpretive Element</i>	\$5,000
<i>Friends of Lewis and Clark in Pacific County MacKenzie Head Interpretive Element</i>	\$5,000

Tribal Planning & Activities

YAKAMA NATION RECEIVES NATIONAL PARK SERVICE CHALLENGE COST SHARE GRANT

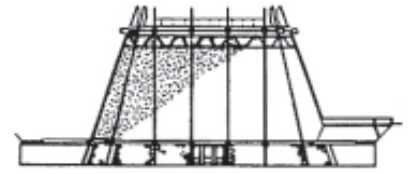
The Yakama Nation will receive funding from the National Park Service Challenge Cost Share program for their trade routes interpretation project. In the Fall of 1805 and Spring of 1806, the Lewis and Clark Expedition traveled along the Lower Snake River and the Columbia River through lands now recognized as ceded territory of the 14 Confederated Tribes and Bands of the Yakama Nation. During this part of their journey, members of the Lewis and Clark Expedition were struck by the high degree of Native commerce in the region, and by the central role of the ancestral Yakama (i.e. ancestors of the 14 Confederated Tribes and Bands of the Yakama Nation) in this commerce.

During their stay in the Pacific Northwest, members of the Lewis and Clark Expedition came to realize that the Lower Columbia

River Basin, including Yakama ceded lands, was the hub of a vast and complex Native exchange system that extended across much of western North America.

The project will be completed in accordance with the following primary objectives:

1. Educate the public about this extensive exchange network centered among the ancestral Yakama and other Native Columbia Basin peoples and the efforts of the Lewis and Clark Expedition to negotiate this exchange system while exploring the Columbia River Basin.
2. Given the lack of public exposure to Native perspectives on the Lewis and Clark Expedition, contemporary Yakama perspectives on the historic interaction between the ancestral Yakama and the Lewis and Clark Expedition will be expressed.



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To accomplish these objectives, the Yakama Nation Museum will produce 3 interpretive products: an exhibit, a website, and a brochure. The primary interpretive product will be the Yakama Nation Museum exhibit, *The Shuy'apu ma (White People) Came From the East: Native Exchange Traditions, the Yakama People, and the Lewis and Clark Expedition*, that uses the theme of exchange to explore the relationship between the Lewis and Clark Expedition and the ancestral Yakama.

TRIBAL INVOLVEMENT IN THE LEWIS AND CLARK HIGHWAY INTERPRETIVE PROJECT

Meetings with tribal representatives are underway for the Lewis and Clark Highway Interpretive Project. Comments and input from the tribes will help to shape the topics and themes to be illustrated and described on each interpretive panel. An important goal of the project is to ensure that the interpretation is cohesive with tribal perspectives related to the Lewis and Clark Expedition. Representatives from the Yakama Nation met with members of the project team on February 27, 2001.



Celilo Falls

Some of the important things we heard at this meeting:

"Interpretive maps and trail orientation guides should illustrate historic tribal homelands, as well as modern-day locations of cultural centers."

"The historic site of Celilo Falls is one of our most important sites for interpretation."

"Native American tribes established trade routes across
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Tribal Involvement in Highway Interpretive Project



the country long before Lewis and Clark and other explorers came here. Interpret information about the items that were traded at the Columbia River."

"Be sure that interpretation expresses accurate stories in consultation with the tribes. Many tribes do not feel the Lewis and Clark journals convey accurate information."

"Use original Native American words for place names along the trail. Interpret varying aspects of native languages throughout the region."

"Each tribe has its own specific traditions and cultural heritage, and this was evident as the Lewis and Clark Expedition came through. Each tribe should be consulted for their own interpretation along the trail."

"Horsethief Lake State Park is a good place to interpret how the river once was at the Long and Short Narrows. The Yakamas plan to be working with State Parks on special programs at this location."

"Consider including some interpretation centered around indigenous plant materials and how native people have used these throughout history. Convey stewardship messages related to cultural protection of indigenous plant species and sensitive archaeological sites, and be careful not to identify the specific locations of sensitive sites and areas. Work closely with us on interpreting this information."

"Ongoing involvement of tribes in interpretive projects is very important. We often are asked to participate at the beginning of a project, and sometimes, as the project continues, we are left out of the loop. Or, sometimes we are asked to become involved too late in the process. Continuous involvement from beginning to end will ensure that our views are heard and implemented."

"We were here to greet the Lewis and Clark Expedition when they came 200 years ago, and we are here to greet them today. Sometimes people forget that Native American tribes still actively exist along the trail. Our people are still here...we didn't leave."

A meeting with representatives from the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation will be held this month, and meetings with other tribes are being scheduled over the next several weeks. Tribal involvement in the project will be ongoing throughout the design process.

2002 National Scenic Byway Grants

Draft applications are due to Heritage Corridors Program by April 5, 2001.

Feedback will be given to applicants at required phone conferences scheduled for April 16-20.

Final applications will be submitted electronically and by hard copy no later than May 22, 2001

Grant applications are available on-line at:

<http://www.wsdot.wa.gov/hlrd/HCP/GrantOpp.htm>

or contact

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2001 NATIONAL SCENIC BYWAYS CONFERENCE

August 26-29

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Pre-conference Workshop: Interpretive Planning for byways

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April 22-26, 2001

Omaha, Nebraska


For a full itinerary of sessions, events and registration information, visit the website of the National Council of the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial :

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MAYA LIN ACCEPTS WESTERN WATERS PROJECT COMMISSION


Maya Lin, a world-renown artist famous for such monumental projects as the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C., has agreed to create four commemorative works along the Snake and Columbia rivers in Washington. The potential sites, while not yet specific, will be: the confluences of the Clearwater and Snake rivers in Clarkston; Snake and Columbia rivers; near the confluence of the Willamette and Columbia rivers in Vancouver; and near the confluence of the Columbia River with the Pacific Ocean in Pacific County.

Based on her previous work, the partners involved in the project anticipate that Ms. Lin will create thought-provoking interpretive projects that will tell a story based on sensitivity, respect, and compassion, and that these works will encourage a broader cultural understanding. Ms. Lin is particularly interested in the opportunity to work closely with the American Indian tribes on developing the four inter-related elements that will commemorate the journey of the Lewis and Clark Expedition, with a focus on expressing the story of cultures, environment, a Great River, exploration, and settlement.

The timeline for the projects has not yet been set, however, planning and preparation will occur during 2001 and 2002, with the hope of groundbreaking in 2003 and all sites being completed by July 4, 2005. Look for more updates in future issues of this newsletter as the project progresses. 


THE CORPS OF DISCOVERY II: 200 YEARS TO THE FUTURE

The Corps of Discovery II project will be a federal initiative which, along with private partnerships, will use the internet, news media, live interpretation, educational programs, and other means of disseminating information to bring the story of Lewis and Clark to the widest possible audience. Corps II will travel the route of Meriwether Lewis and William Clark took across the nation from 1803 to 1806, following in the footsteps of the famous expedition. The Corps II project will retrace the historic trail, crossing 19 states and making stops in large urban areas and small towns along the way. It is anticipated that Corps II will reach millions of people. The multi-agency commemoration is designed to augment and enhance, not duplicate or replace, local bicentennial events already in the planning stages. To this end, Corps II will work in partnership with tribes, state and local governments. In addition, the 3-1/2 year trek along the Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail will enable study and comparison of trail resources across 200 years of time. The project is now moving into an initial planning stage. Gerard Baker, a Superintendent with the National Park Service, is leading the project. During the Bicentennial, the National Park Service will manage Corps II in order to educate the citizens of our nation about the Lewis and Clark Expedition and the American Indian Nations that they encountered.

Visit the following webpage for more information as the project progresses:
<http://www.nps.gov/lecl.welcome.htm> 

UPDATE: "End of Our Voyage" Guide



By now, most newsletter recipients have received copies of the "prototype" draft of the "End of Our Voyage" interpretive guide developed by the Washington State Agency Assistance Team (AAT) last year. The AAT would like to thank all of those who responded with comments and suggestions for the guide. Many of you expressed your strong support for publishing such a comprehensive guide to the Lewis and Clark Expedition stories unique to Washington. Recently, the AAT received federal funding through the TEA 21 Enhancements Program (see Page 1) to finalize the guide and conduct a full scale printing of a First Edition. The AAT anticipates that revisions will be completed and the guide will be printed and distributed later this summer. The AAT also anticipates that there will be future updates and print runs of the guide as the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial approaches. For information about how to obtain a "First Edition" version of the  guide, see "Who to Contact" at right.

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PREFERRED SITES FOR INTERPRETIVE MARKERS ALONG THE LEWIS AND CLARK TRAIL/HIGHWAY IN WASHINGTON

The project sites listed below are the preferred sites for interpretive elements along the Lewis and Clark Trail/Highway based on community input from the December workshops, a cursory level of field analysis and historical research, and tribal involvement. The sites within each category (kiosks/stands or panels) are listed from east to west across the state. This list is PRELIMINARY and may change with further site analysis, assessment of access and safety considerations, more detailed cost analysis, additional ongoing tribal involvement, coordination with property owners, and further community input. It is

possible that some projects could be removed from this list after completion of further analysis and design development. It is also possible that other additional sites could be added. Projects shown with an asterisk (*) are targeted for Phase 2 installation, which may happen at a later date than the rest of the projects listed to be accomplished in Phase 1. Also, the map referenced in the third column below is the “End of Our Voyage” guide, which most recipients of this newsletter should have received. Copies of the prototype edition are still available in limited supply. A first edition printing is expected to occur later this year (see article on Page 5).

<i>Kiosks or Stands (multiple panels):</i>	<i>Location</i>	<i>Map page</i>
Chief Timothy State Park	SR 12, Asotin County, 8 miles west of Clarkston	Map 1
Lyons Ferry State Park (*2nd Kiosk)	Whitman County, on the Snake River, via SR 261	Map 2
Lewis and Clark Trail State Park	SR 12, Columbia County, Between Dayton and Waitsburg	Map 2
Sacajawea State Park	SR 12, Franklin County, near Pasco/Tri-Cities	Maps 2, 3
Horsethief Lake State Park*	SR 14, Klickitat County, east of Dallesport, CRG	Map 4
Columbia Gorge Interpretive Center in Stevenson (To be confirmed with owner)	SR 14, Skamania County, in Stevenson, CRG	Map 4
Steigerwald Lake Wildlife Refuge or Cottonwood Beach Park	SR 14, Clark County, just east of Washougal, Gateway to CRG	Map 5
Vancouver Waterfront*	SR 14/I-5, Clark County, near Marine Park, exact location TBC,	Map 5
Skamokawa Vista Park	SR 4, Wahkiakum County, in Skamokawa	Maps 6, 7
Megler Rest Area (*2nd Kiosk)	SR 401, Pacific County, just east of Astoria Bridge	Map 7
<i>Panels:</i>	<i>Location</i>	<i>Map page</i>
Clarkston Greenbelt Trail (Confluence)	SR12, Asotin County, at confluence/national recreational trail	Map 1
Snake River Drive, Clarkston to Wawawai -*	SR 193, Whitman County, at Nisqually John, Blyton and Wawawai Landings	Map 1
Alpowa Summit Rest Area	SR 12, Garfield County, east of Pomeroy	Map 1
Three Forks Indian Trail	SR 12, Garfield County, east of Pomeroy	Map 1
Pomeroy (Specific Location TBD)	SR 12, Garfield County, in Pomeroy	Map 1
Boyer Park/Marina	SR 194, Whitman County, near Almota	Map 1
Central Ferry State Park*	SR 127, Whitman County near Little Goose Dam	Map 1
William T. Wooten Wildlife Area*	SR 12, Garfield County, near Pomeroy;	Map 1
Texas Rapids Recreation Area	SR 261, Whitman Co., on Snake River, near Little Goose Dam	Maps 1, 2
Ship Rock at Monumental Dam	SR 263, Franklin County, on Snake River	Map 2
Dayton	SR 12, Columbia County, in Dayton	Maps 1, 2
SR 124 New Wayside Overlooking River	SR 124, Walla Walla County, just west of Prescott	Map 2
Wallula Site (Specific location TBC)	SR 12, Walla Walla County, near Wallula	Maps 2, 3
SR 730 Sighting of the Conical Mountain	SR 730, via SR 12; Walla Walla County, near state border	Maps 2, 3
Fishhook Park	SR 124, Walla Walla County, west of Eureka	Map 2
Charbonneau Park	SR 124, Walla Walla County, near Ice Harbor Dam	Map 2


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<i>Panels continued:</i>	<i>Location</i>	<i>Map Page</i>
Hood Park*	SR 124, Walla Walla County, at confluence of Snake/Columbia	Maps 2, 3
Columbia Park	Via I-82, SR 240; Benton County, in Kennewick	Maps 2, 3
Plymouth Park*	SR 14, near junction with I-82, Benton County	Map 3
Crow Butte State Park	SR 14, Benton County	Map 3
Maryhill State Park	SR 14, Klickitat County, near junction SR 97	Map 4
Celilo Falls Overlook Point (New panel already in process - research to see if there is a need for more)	SR 14, Klickitat County, near Wishram	Map 4
Avery Recreation Area	SR 14, Klickitat County, near Wishram Heights	Map 4
The Dalles Dam*	SR 14, Klickitat County, near Dallesport	Map 4
Doug's Beach State Park*	SR 14, Klickitat County, near Lyle	Map 4
Beacon Rock State Park	SR 14, Skamania County, near N. Bonneville/Bonneville Dam	Maps 4, 5
Steigerwald Lake NWR or Cottonwood Beach Park*	SR 14, Clark County, just east of Washougal	Map 5
Vancouver Waterfront Park - Location TBC*	SR 14, Via I-5 (or I-205); Clark County, in Vancouver	Map 5
Shillapoo/Post Office Lakes Wildlife Area* (Exact location TBC)	SR 501, Via I-5; Clark County, on Columbia River	Map 5
Gee Creek Rest Area	I-5, Clark County north of Vancouver	Maps 5, 6
Ridgefield National Wildlife Refuge	SR 501, Via I-5; Clark County, on Columbia River	Maps 5, 6
Kalama Marina	I-5, Cowlitz County, near Kalama	Map 6
Lake Sacajawea in Longview* (Only if sculpture project is completed)	SR 432, Via I-5; Cowlitz County, in Longview	Map 6
County Line Park	SR 4, Via I-5; Cowlitz County/Wahkiakum County Border	Map 6
Cathlamet Waterfront Overlook* (Exact Location TBC)	SR 4, Wahkiakum County, in Cathlamet at new marina	Maps 6, 7
Julia Butler Hansen NWR Wayside* (Double check on current project)	SR 4, Wahkiakum County, near Cathlamet	Maps 6, 7
Steamboat Slough Road Between* Skamokawa and Cathlamet (2 Locations)	SR 4, Wahkiakum County, near Skamokawa	Maps 6, 7
Knappton Heritage Museum*	SR 401, Pacific County, near Knappton Cove	Map 7
Chinook Park	SR 101, Pacific County, in Chinook	Map 7
Port of Ilwaco	SR 101, Pacific County, in Ilwaco	Map 7
Fort Canby State Park*	Loop 100, Via SR 101, Pacific County, near Ilwaco	Map 7
Long Beach Peninsula (Exact Location TBC)	SR 103, Pacific County, in Long Beach	Map 7

Notes: TBC = To Be Confirmed; * = Phase 2 items; *2nd Kiosk = 1st Kiosk Phase 1, 2nd Kiosk Phase 2

Next Steps

Now that a “short list” of preferred sites has been established, the Lewis and Clark Trail/Highway Interpretive project is moving into the design development stage. Interpretive topics and themes will be developed for these sites, along with preliminary graphic concepts and text for the interpretive panels. Preliminary designs for kiosks, stands, and bases to hold the interpretive panels will also be developed. It is anticipated that this preliminary design package will be presented in a second community workshop series and additional meetings with tribes later this

summer and early fall. Look for announcements of the community workshop meetings in future editions of this newsletter and as separate mailings. The deadline for having the majority of the interpretive elements installed and ready for public viewing is by early summer of 2002, with possibly some of the Phase 2 elements being installed later in the year. If you have any questions about the list of preferred sites or other aspects about the project, please contact Mandi Roberts, Chad Weiser, or Kristin Hoffman at Otak, 206-224-7221. 

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- Washington State Department of Fish and Wildlife
- Washington State Department of Transportation, and
- Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission.

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CALENDAR • OF • EVENTS

April 5, 2001

"Draft Scenic Byway Applications Due."
(See page 4)

April 19-21, 2001

Pacific Northwest History Conference
The Benson Hotel, Portland Oregon.
Contact: Jean Peterson 360-586-0219 for more information.

April 22-26, 2001

National Bicentennial Planning Conference
Omaha, Nebraska (See page 4)

April 30, 2001

Washington State Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Advisory Committee Meeting in Vancouver Water Resources Education Center at 10:00 a.m.

May 2-4, 2001

Passages 2001 – Presented by the Idaho Governor's Conference on Recreation

and Tourism, Lewiston, Idaho. Contact: Carl Wilgus, Idaho Dept. of Commerce 208-334-2470

June 28-30, 2001

Annual Lewis-Clark State College *Lewis and Clark Symposium*, Lewiston, Idaho.
Contact: Elizabeth Rawls 208-792-2282

July 30, 2001

Washington State Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Advisory Committee Meeting in Ilwaco/Long Beach area – Specific location and time to be confirmed.

August 5-8, 2001

Annual Meeting of the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation, Pierre, South Dakota. Contact The Foundation for more information. 800-701-3434

August 26-29, 2001

National Scenic Byway Conference, Portland, Oregon (See page 4)

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